A. AND I. STATE

SCHOOL-HUNDREDS OF PA-TRONS WITNEE EXERCISES-DEAN TILLET DELIVERS AD-DRESS TO STUDENTS.

Hundreds of interested patrons and Normal, Wednesday morning. tution since its establishment.

ed by Dr. W. F. Tillett, dean of the partly for the benefit of the were present and made short talks, at an old-fashioned dinner served in representing the City of Nashville, the open air. P. L. Harned, president of the Sate also took part on the program.

leading ministers, and Dr. C. A. sent their race.

spoke on "The Patriotic Duty of the Special features were several selec- character in your lives. ed jubilee melodies and

cess which the school had enjoyed urged that the future growth and development will depend upon the colored people themselves.

was at the exercises and to the grad-

citizen met with hearty applause.

'The World's Ideal in the Crucible of the War." It was one of the strongest discourses that has ever been er throughout his address scoring privileges." many telling points to show that the problem of civilization is finding the moral equivalent of war.

"The history of the world proves whether we would have it so or not, that man is a fighting animal. I care not what your theory may be, books will again be furnished by the it must be admitted that there is in Board of Education is gladly received man 'the call of the wild.' should be controlled by Christian toul oul should be controlled by Christian 1981 eq. April April 2014 and enlightenment," de-buy their children's books has declared Dr. Tillett.

The speaker also stated that the he would have received otherwise.

Dean Tillett speaking of the present crisis, said: "We are in this war nished with. in response to conscience. It is a war

He said that the race has a great opportunity to wipe out certain wrongs which it has suffered and gave it as his opinion that the hearts of the American people will rise up in indignation in the future against these wrongs done the race.

Referring to the splendid record the colored soldiers are making, Dr. will occupy his pulpit Sunday mornlearn of colored people organizing in subject for the morning will be "The for the colored people. You will an unfriendly way against the Gov-Victorious Christ." At the 3 o'clock also find obedience from well-trained ernment, or any unfair or unjust service he will preach and adminis- boys and girls.

The following were given diplomas and certificates: GRADUATING CLASSES.

Normal-Selma L. Adams, Laura Campbedd, Benjamin (U. S. A.) Coble. Alexine Page, Mary Partee, Mary L. and friends, is answering every call Wheatley, Benjamin M. Young.

Bethel Bell, Blanche Bogan, William our Saviour Jesus Christ, the Great Bridges, William E. Bright, Hazel F. Every department of the church is Burke, Mary F. Clayborne, Votie at work in the interest of the erection of a new church. Come and Crawford, John B. Daily, Demorist hear our pastor preach. He is such Davis, James T. Edwards, Annie L. an eloquent speaker you will be well Pearline Flemming, Lavinia benefited. udson, Luia Hunter, Kathleen ones, Lillian R. Jordan, Cato Kel-Palmer Ledsinger, Ruth Lewis, Rebecca L. Lyda, Ella B. Meek, Ophelia Merriweather, Austin R. Merry Minnie Page, Grace D. Peden, Scot-(Continued on Page 8.)

TUSKEGEE INSTI- ST. PAUL'S THIRTI- GREAT RALLIES AT Y. M. C. A. MEET-NORMAL CLOSES TUTE CLOSES ETH ANNIVERSARY TWO CHURCHES ING FOR SOLDIERS BY DR. C. V. ROMAN

DR. BARNETT SPOKE ON "GOD IS LOVE"-DINNER IN OPEN AIR-SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

Tuskegee, Ala, May 23.-The day friends witnessed the commencement was bright and the crowds from far exercises held at the A. and I. Sate and near began to come early in This wagons, buggies, automobiles. was perhaps the largest crowd ever was a typical Tuskegee commencepresent on the campus of the Insti- ment crowd, which is always quiet, The principal address was deliver- ice cream cones which were, sold, theological department of Vanderbilt Cross, added to the pastime and good University, and Mayor William Gup. nature of the crowd and at noon the ton and Commissioner J. O. Tankard visitors were guests of the Institute

ams, State High School inspector, versary exercises which began Sunso took part on the program.

Revs. J. H. Smith and J. C. Fields,
adding ministers and D. C. Fields,
adding ministers and

Dr. Barnett's Remarks.

was the subject of the oration de-livered by Annie Mae Smith, and civic affairs, but to fit you to gain to five you the best there is in Va.; the Rev. Junius L. Taylor, rec-livered by Annie Mae Smith, and civic affairs, but to fit you to gain to five you the best there is in Va.; the Rev. Junius L. Taylor, rec-thing in readinces for the rally over the cliff tops of eternity every men and women who have been wor-livered by Annie Mae Smith, and civic affairs, but to fit you to gain to five you the best there is in Va.; the Rev. Junius L. Taylor, rec-thing in readinces for the rally over the cliff tops of eternity every men and women who have been wor-livered by Annie Mae Smith, and civic affairs, but to fit you to gain to five you the best there is in Va.; the Rev. Junius L. Taylor, rec-thing in readinces for the rally over the cliff tops of eternity every men and women who have been wor-livered by Annie Mae Smith, and civic affairs, but to fit you to gain to five y el L. Spann delivered an oration an honorable livelihood; but I know nah. Ga.; the Rev. M. B. Birchett, choir. A visiting preacher occupied this institution wants to send each rector of St. James' Church, Poris the pulpit for the morning hour. Aftonever knew the sunshine jealous of the pulpit for the morning hour. Aftonever knew the sunshine jealous of mouth, and many others who were er the service the first call of the its results. Why should you be jealed in features were several selectional description. The after the countries was made and the reports out of a bit of work like the Y. M. Countries was made and the reports. Lionel L. Spann delivered an oration an honorable livelihood; but I know nah, Ga.; the Rev. M. B. Birchett, choir. A visiting preacher occupied world with harmony and song-you prise, destined to be recognized as tions sung by the Girl's Glee Club worked hard for your diplomas and of sound ideas of education. and the Boys' Glee Club, who render- yet I want to tell you your diploma ed jubilee melodies and solos by is but a scrap of paper, even though
Margaret Bridges and Violet Harit may carry the seal of this great of the Liberians with that of the ing dinner with Miss Mary Dunson institution unless you bear in your President W. J. Hale presided over the exercises and presented President Harned, of the State Board of is that if there be one of you who is that if there be one of you who only spot on God's earth where African transfer and in the church only spot on God's earth where African transfer and in the church of th Education, who awarded the diplo-mas and certificates. In doing so he pardoning power of his blood, as his paid a high tribute to President Hale, ambassador, I prav through the pure blooded Africans are working in the main auditorium at night in atating that much of the great success which the school had enjoyed come to you, and not give you rest have seen how these Africans make choir rendered good music. The was due to the wise direction of its until you find rest in the Son of God. good, with no white man's hand guid-services were conducted for thirty president. President Harned declar- May God be with each one of you ing, helping, or supporting them. I minutes by Rev. Short, after which ed that the State of Tennessee now and may God bless you, and may you have been the courage, enthusiasm, and force o Africans who have built creating the Negro institution, and be loyal not nly to this institution. but be loyal to Christ, for he profits of untold obstacles. best who serves best.

Mayor Gupton spoke only a few ty of the President of the United arc not degenerate, neither are they words, stating how well pleased he States, I want to say to these men dishonest. Liberia has never dewho have come here for special tech- faulted a dollar. uates he declared education is for nical training, who have come to pre-Commissioner J. O. Tankard de-livered a strong talk to the students and the audience, showing his interest in the advancement of all of the structure of the st terest in the advancement of all edu-cational institutions. His declara-of lives. A half century has past, in the school chapel in memory of Mr. Wilder and several others whose tion that every child shauld have an now you have the opportunity to win equal opportunity to secure an edu- a new kind of freedom, to win it for 1849-1901." cation that it may become a better yourselves, because you made the supreme sacrifice and you have Dean W. F. Tillett, who delivered placed your lives on the altar of your the commencement address spoke on country, and I believe enough in the fair-mindedness of the best people in America, that when this war is ended, this country will see to it that heard at the institution. The speak- you are American citizens with its

FREE TEXT BOOKS IN CITY SCHOOLS. PARENTS, READ!

The announcement that free text This that many parents were unable to prived many a child from training

idea of Christian civilization is to In order that the free text book recognize the fighting something in system may be more easily facilitatman's nature, but it should be turned ed, it is being requested that all into fighting for others: for some-children at the expiration of this thing high and noble. Comparing school term, leave all their books at the present world war with its moral the school, with their names in them. equivalent, Dr. Tillett declared that At the opening of the next school the one is to make the world safe for term the books that they now have democracy, while the other is to and will then need will be given make democracy safe for the world. back to them for use, while those

Parents are especially requested against war and to make war ever to see that their children leave their hereafter impossible. This is a war books at the school at the close of against autocracy in favor of democ- the term, that the free text book system may go into effect without a hindrance.

REV. ELLINGTON RETURNS HOME!

Rev. W. S. Ellington, the pastor of of property. Today the ville, and Editorial Secretary of the million dollars. National Baptist Publishing Board Tillett recalled that he had yet to ing at the eleven o'clock hour. His ter the Lord's Supper.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH.

We want a new house to worship God in and we are making every ef-Averitte, Eunice Campbell, Roy B. J. fort we can in order to be able to start on the foundation very soon, St. Paul, School. Ruth H. Crosthwait, Emma J. Good- Our honorable paster in charge, Rev. loe, Lenna Johnson, Sadie Lyerson, W. H. Whittaker, with his members Winnie Rhea, Maude for help from all other churches, as Richardson, William Sears, Annie M. we wish to keep our motto before the Smith, Lionel L. Spann, Fredella D. public, "Help as we wish to be Thomas, Ethel M. Walker, Georgia helped." We earnestly ask all sexes and denominations to assist us in Academic-Florence E. Barnes, our struggle and with the help of (U. S. A.) Boykin, E. Marguerite Head of the Church, we will succeed.

MISS FULTON ILL.

Street, who has been very ill is Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Jordan will be at clubs for the honor of bringing in the liberal donations made to us by Nashville. Too much credit cannot be given at the church Monday, slowly improving to the delight of home with her brother, 424 Roselane the largest amount of money, under our friends, who he'ped us to go be given to Rev. Alfred and his June 17, at 8:00 p. m. The public her many friends.

TRIBUTE-IGNORANCE IS THE CURSE OF OUR LAND-WORK BEGUN WITH FIVE DOLLARS.

told value.

Black Men Make Good.

"Statements unworthy of Liberia largest

"Katherine Van Rensselaer Delafield,

A Graduate's Tribute. from St. Paul School in 1901, after aside from his own \$5, \$17.45 which a hard struggle for an education. told graphically the story of the colored man's desire to obtain better schools, homes and churches, He

"The curse upon our land today is ignorance. It is the fruitful mother and was under the supervision of of superstition and fanaticism. It is the cause of persecution, disease, crime and death. It builds the alms, of the Sunshine Girls, a class in the houses, asylums and penilentiaries.

"To combat this monster, ignorance, the Rev. James S. Russell, founder and principal of St. Faul School, came among the good people of Brunswick County over thirty years ago. He taught the colored also has a large class in the Interting people free from ignorance, poverty and degradation. He taught that freedom brings trials and responstbilitles make homes and how to strengthen

a race. "With the small sum of five dol lars, Dr., Russell began his great work. Thirty years ago he had three teachers and a few boarding students Today he has more than fifty officers instructors and employees. St. Paul has five hundred students. It has sent out 600 academic and trade graduates, who are useful men and women, as well as over 4,000 former students. Today the school has over thirty buildings and 600 acres of excellent land.

"Thirty years ago the colored peo ple of this country owned \$50,000 worth property the First Baptist Church, E. Nash- owned by them is worth almost a

Today you will find through the neighboring counties neatly built homes and good churches and schools

'The school is recognized by the Virginia Department of Education as one of the important centers of Negro training. Many of the St. Paul students serve as teachers.

"Of the 130 ministers of the Church, twenty-two have gone from These ministers are in great demand."

Funds Needed. Archdeacon Russell in his excellent report to the Trustees states that the School is facing a deficit of probably \$30,000. He believes, however that the public, when it fully realizes the importance of the School's influence for good, will furnish the necessary funds to continue the School's work for the training of citizens and Christian leaders who will remake

BOYD-JORDAN.

MISS FULTON ILL. Ulyses Jordan of Antioch, Tenn., the big money drive. Much rivalry Miss Mamie Fulton of 29 Trimble Saturday May 25th, in Jeffersonville, was manifested by the various St., Louisville, Ky.

EXCELLENT YEAR'S WORK AT THIRTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERY DR. TAYLOR, AN ALUMNUS PAYS MT. OLIVE AND SPRUCE STREET AMERICA BEING STIRRED SOL SPEAKER AT TUSKEGEE SUCCESSFUL TERM COMES TO RAISE LARGE SUMS OF MONEY -NINETY-TWO COUNTIES AT ONE THREE CLUBS AT THE

and the Nation, merits the praise of Deacon E. W. Birdsong, who is an mothers, wives and patriotic citizens those who are experts in the field of vocational education, and commands church, having been with it for the support of many thoughtful church, having been with it for the support of many thoughtful church, having been with it for the support of many thoughtful church, having been with it for the support of many thoughtful church, having been with it for the support of many thoughtful church, having been with it for the support of many thoughtful church, having been with it for the support of many thoughtful church, having been with it for the support of many thoughtful church, having been with it for the support of many thoughtful church, having been with it for the support of many thoughtful church, having been with it for the support of many thoughtful church, having been with it for the support of many thoughtful church, having been with it for the support of many thoughtful church, having been with it for the support of many thoughtful church, having been with it for the support of many thoughtful church, having been with it for the support of many thoughtful church, having been with it for the support of many thoughtful church, having been with it for the support of many thoughtful church, having been with it for the support of many thoughtful church, having been with it for the support of many thoughtful church, having been with it for the support of many thoughtful church, having been with it for the support of many thoughtful church, having been with it for the support of many thoughtful church, having been with it for the support of many thoughtful church, having been with it for the support of many thoughtful church, having been with it for the support of many thoughtful church, having been with it for the support of many thoughtful church, having been with it the Association movement quitting scaool is very fitting scaool is very fittings caool is very fitting scaool is very fitting sca lion Negroes a National asset of un- into 96 counties and each county was that they need me. You should see out mercy and plucking without re-Alabama Baptists, delivered the com- gan of Southern Virginia; the Right with one another in giving entertain use Y. M. C. A. workers and huts for sent their race.

"God is Love" and in the course of testant Episcopal Church and Bishop Period of several weeks preaching in the churches. Don't you get Jealous of it, because it is your child. You ples, "said Jesus, "to be my apostles."

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noon service was largely attended, American Negroes, said to the large and Mrs. Gene Patterson, who had

over \$900 had been realized. The "As a speaker, speaking by author- are generally untrue. The Liber ans by Mrs. C. H. Clark, while second y of the President of the United are not degenerate neither are that Liberia has never de Boyd. Mrs. Gene Patterson came third. Honorable mention can be "Liberia is not immoral. Liberia's made of several captains whose Mrs. Bridgewater, Mrs. Offic Cook,

names the reporter does not recall. Aside from the regular county roll every officer of the church gave Dr. Taylor, who was graduated \$5 and Mr. E. W. Birdsong collected made the total collection contributed

by him \$22,45. May Festival. The May Festival given by children of the Mt. Olive Baytist Sunday School was a grand success Mrs. H. A. Boyd, ably assisted by Mrs. M. Easley. Mrs. Boyd is teacher intermediate Department of the school, and Mrs. Easley has charge of the famous "Ever Ready Girls," a class in the same department. These ladies had to assist them with the music Prof. H. B. P. Johnson, who

people that emancipation means set mediate Department and is choriste. of the school. WThe first part of this entertain ment was Wednesday night when He showed men how to the boys of the "Willing Workers Class" and the boys of the "Ever Loyal Class" assisted by the girls of the "Ever Ready Class" and several other members of the department gave Longfellow's "Building of the Ship." The exercises were very enjoyable and special mention is made of the part played by Master Robt. Herrod, Johnnie Jordan, R. H. Boyc III, Grant Clark, Jr., C. H. Clark, Lawrence Blackburn, Eddie Collins, Wade Whiteside and others. A very highly pleasing feature of the occasion was a solo rendered by Miss Lula Sherrill, a member of the Sunday School Choral Class, whose training has been accomplished by Prof. Johnson. The patrons of the Sunday school and the members of the church feel very proud of the showing these children are making on public occasions. Mrs. Boyd, who has had charge of these children each year, assisted by other ladies interested in the school, has always been able to give creditable entertainments "Building of the Ship" given under her direction was the first cantata of the kind to be given by the churches in the city and called for very part of a real ship which the children put together on the stage The proceeds from these entertain ments were divided between Mrs Boyd and Mrs. Easley for their re spective counties.

MORTGAGE RALLY AT SPRUCE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH BRINGS \$1,132.16.

Most Successful Church Rally Held Here in Many Years-Much Rivalry Manifested Between the Clubs

Spruce Street Baptist Church pulled off one of the most successful rallfes ever held in this city. It re sulted in a total amount of \$1,132.16 Emma M. L. Boyd of Nashville to Mr. of the church which participated in the national colors, Red, White and "over the top."

GREAT ADDRESS

DIERS FLOCK TO THESE SERV-ICES-"Y" SHOULD HAVE UN-LIMITED SUPPORT OF ALL.

given a captain, who was to see that them flock to a service. It is far morse

When I see the Red Triangle, I want to say, 'liail, child of the Church of and!" When people at home or any where else in the world say to you that the churches are failing and that they have done nothing, you point to the Red Triangle. It is an unanswerable argument for Christianity, and don't forget it. It is a beauti-Perhaps the largest audience seen ful bit of work; and if you are wiseyou preachers and you leading laymen of your churches and you business men'-if you are wise, you will pour into the channels of the Y. M. C. A. all the forces that you possess that they may be consecrated to the boys who are making world freedom

possible view advanced by Gypsy Smith was of life, where every day is commence-shared by a large number of public ment and every hour is examination. the building other than the subscrib-ers to the building fund debt. Should true." the building revert to the owners, to be given—the delinquent sub-scribers whose subscriptions were which were fittingly amplified renewed in 1917 and those who subaithful work of a few who have co-'ommittee of Management is all that and boys its present rating in the country. It seems that every man or keep close to the present duty. woman with an ounce of public spirit could not longer hesitate to pay subscriptions which were made and ac

cepted in good faith. ST. PAUL AND MINNEPAULIS IN RELIGIOUS FERVOR.

Hundreds of Persons Saved in Great Union Revival.

The great Union Revival of all the churches of St. Paul and Minneapolis Minn., which closed Friday night was the greatest and most successful effort for the salvation of souls, in the These history of the "Twin Cities." services have been conducted by Rev. W. S. Ellington, pastor of the First Baptist Church East Nashville, Tenn., and Editorial Secretary of the National Baptist Publishing Board and Dr. J. M. Bray of Chicago. Reports from the meeting state that the number of souls saved and the attendance at the services are breaking all records. Rev. W. S. Ellington preached three wonderful sermons Sunday and twenty-five persons were converted. There was great rejoicing. One hundred six souls have claimed Christ as their Redeemer since the beginning of the services.

Rev. Ellington returns home Saturing at the First Baptist Church E. a grand success. Never in the his-

VISITING IN THE CITY. Mrs. Bertha L. Jackson is here

rom the "Windy City" visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Crosby, and her daughter, Miss Clara Louise Jackson, of 1539 Twelfth avenue. N. Mrs. Jackson expects her old chum, Miss Carrie Ware, to join her here June 4 from Detroit, Mich.

while the Reds raised \$305.36.

The whole-hearted manner Mr. Anderson Boyd, Jr., wishes to being added to the church finances this rally is but a slight indication church has already been completed Prayer was offered by Rev. W. Pitts announce the marriage of his sister by the various clubs and auxiliaries of the undivided loyalty of the mem-We are very appreciative tor.

COMMENCEMENT FISK UNIVERSITY

STUDENTS HAVE GREAT OP-PORTUNITY-ADDRESS WAS A FAREWELL AND A FORECAST. ELOQUENT ADDRESS.

P. L. Harned, president of the Sate Board of Education, and Prof. Willess, State High School inspector, wersary exercises which began Suntion is a changing from discipline- you out as an embassy for your own ship to apostleship. Note the distinc- people. All the misery you may bear tion and the difference-A disciple is one who receives instructions from, Keily, a prominent physician of mencement sermon in the Institute Reverend Arthur S. Lloyd, president ments and soliciting funds for the all they are worth. You know that or accepts the opinions of another; Clarksville, were speakers to reprechapel. Dr. Barnett took for his text of the Board of Missions of the Procounty they represented. For a the Association both in Britain and while an apostle is an ambassador,

Woman who Sews," and Demorist Davis had for a subject, "The Role of the Mechanical Department in the Drive for Democracy," "The Present Duty of the American Housewife," stitute, and this Institute stands not the American Housewife," stitute, and this Institute stands not the St. Herbert H. Young, Kendridge, rector of the Oration devery was the subject of the oration developed by the Chirch Detersions, the Commencement of the St. Paul's Church Dan tidge, rector of and kegs.

Sunday morning dawned begat and the paper you are going by your world where you are going by your and kegs.

Sunday morning dawned begat and the graduating of the present of the sun and t ther its influence and interpret its never knew the sunshine jealous of a memorial landmark of human prog-dresses were made by members of the ress.

"My dear young friends, I congratulate you upon the opportunity of such associations and such memories. It is difficult to refrain from amplifying and individualizing eulogy. Tuskegee and Its People,' form a theme worthy of any tongue or any pen. An enterprising volume might be written about the tuneful choir and its queenly leader-but I must pass on.

A commencement address is both to the course you, have been pursuing and a forecast of that which is to come. It is intended to be a final touch to your tower of learning and a last kindly benediction from your Alma Mater. It is the final effort of your instructors to give you ballast and chart and proper spirit to sail Would it not be a fine thing if the the treacherous and tempestuous sea

in Nashville? The \$20,000 subscribed, "Success is the bride of endeavor, by prominent citizens March, 1917, and luck's but a meteor's gleam." was for the purpose of making annual "Success depends more upon self ered aside from the ground floor The sailor had the right spirit when store rooms which are rented, to he prayed in the storm: 'Oh God, which the Committee of Manage- Thou hast the power to save me if ment and the Board of Directors may Thou wilt; Thou hast the power to look for meeting the indebtedness on destroy me if Thou wilt; but which-

The speaker then gave the fo'low there would be only one explanation ing rules for "Walking in the Light,"

"(1) Do not become morbidly sen sitive of your racial identity, scribed anew. The \$12,000 or \$15,000 study to increase your understandpaid by the 1914 subscribers, and the ing and strengthen your judgment. (3) Be practical. (4) Remember that perated with the Secretary and the life is largely what you make it. (5) Attend to duties as they arise, (6) has played a part in giving the As- Cuitivate accuracy, purity and sympasociation movement for colored men thy of speech (7) Remember that the most effective response to prejudic city of Nashville and throughout the la service. (8) Walk in the light and

MT. NEBO BAPTIST CHURCH GOES "OVER THE TOP."



The annual rally held at Mt Ne! day and will preach Sunday morn- Baptist Church Sunday, May 26, was en Miss Alma Holder for the most Nashville, from the subject, "The Vic- tory of the church has more enthusi- The decision as announced by the torious Christ." At 3 p. m., he will asm and interest been demonstrated reach and administer the Lord's than on this special rally. In view both in rendering the better program of the fact not one keg or enter- and also selling the largest number tainment was given to raise funds of tickets. Total amount raised by for this rally; all of the money was Israelites or Mt. Nebo, \$112.38; given freely by the members and friends of the church, and when the for the night, \$205.38. Superintendent final count was made it was found E. L. Cleggett is elated over results that \$542.07 had been raised while and is preparing a great the goal was set at \$500. At the complimentary to the tribe Monday time of going to press much more night, June 9th. has been raised and it seems from all reports \$600 will be raised.

Rev. H. A. Alfred, the efficient with Mrs. Tennie Talley on Herman leader, is now serving his fifth year Blue. The Blues were victorious in as pastor of this congregation. Dur its usual manner, with the president bringing in \$416.25. The Whites gave ing his administration many memthem a close run, bringing in \$410.55, bers have been added to the church, also the financial standing of the was very interestingly taught twenty in church has increased 50 per cent. minutes by Mr. A. D. Thomas, presiwhich all the members entered into The new foundation to enlarge the dent and teacher of the Metokas. of the undivided loyalty of the mem- and in a few days the contractors The business of the class was dis bers to their church and the excellent and builders will be seen laying the natched with clock-like precision. Aro-operation they are giving their pas- brick and thereby making Mt. Nebo of one of the most modern churches in never-tiring members for their loyal-

CLOSE-INTERESTING PRO-GRAM RENDERED-LARGE CLASSES RECEIVE DIPLOMAS-

The Commencement exercises held By Wm. Anthony Aery.

"The Feast of the Wilderness" Gypsy Smith, the man now stirring Lawrenceville, Va., May.—The St. just closed at the Mt. Olive Baptist America, the Evangelist who served delivered the annual address to the for Fisk University Wednesday night, America, the Evangelist who served delivered the annual address to the graduates at the commencement except were a departure from the usual Charch was perhaps one of the most at both ends of the hut, has some graduates at the commencement except were a departure from the usual custom at this institution, Rabbi W. It at the close of its thirty years of unique rallies ever held at the things to say about Y. M. C. A. work ercises just closed at Tuskegee Institute and the Nation ments the commencement exception of the most at both ends of the hut, has some graduates at the commencement except were a departure from the dead of the most at both ends of the hut, has some graduates at the commencement except were a departure from the dead of the most at both ends of the hut, has some graduates at the commencement except which should enlive the interest of tute, said in part: "The ceremony attendant upon ed the commencement address. The

your own people, but many others from boredom and cynicism. "Your diploma is a passport to the ceive your task and the high destiny will only stir you on to higher ambition for you see a creation; a new

people, your own people. "It is the opportunity of everyone to be proud of gifts God has laid in world where you are going by your

The commencement program was very much enjoyed. Interesting adgraduating classes and the music was especially pleasing to the large aud-

President McKenzie presented the diplomas, conferred the degrees and awarded the J. G. Merrill commencement prizes. The speakers representing the graduating classes were Mary Key Davis, who spoke on "Democracy and Safety," Elmer Emmerson Stevens, "Our attitude Toward Japan;" Annie May Porter, "Lest a farewell and a forecast; a farewell We Forget;" Martin Green Haynes, "Christianity and Civilization," and Stella Charlotte Buckner, whose subject was "The Prohibition Drive." Prof. J. W. Work sang "Onaway," from Hiawatha, and the Girls' Glee

Club rendered a selection. The following received diplomas and certificates: Master of Arts-Charles Augustus 1824

BACHELOR OF ARTS.

Classics-Elwood Grant Boddie, Theressa Ruth Broyles, Stella Charpayments on the Y. M. C. A. build-than circumstances. Life is deter-ing. There is no source yet discov-mined by character and not by color. Vera Blythewood Ford, Martin Green Vera Blythewood Ford, Martin Green Haynes, Theodore Harrison

Annie Geneva Quick Science-Carl James Ethelyn Marian Beasley, Edward Willingham Beasley, Jane Beatrice Breding, Roscoe Conkling Collins Bryant, Fairfax Butler, Emmett Anderson Cox. Ralph Nelson Davis, William Lafayette Doss, Benjamin Juan Farnandis, Altamese Carmen Roberts, Baxter Smith Scruggs, Elmer Emer-

son Stevens. Education-Mary Key Davis, Flay Evangeline Henderson, Joanna Calvina McAdams, Annie May Porter, Lilla Courtney Washington.

CANDIDATES FOR DIPLOMAS.

Music-Manila Louise Owens, Ruth inez Rowan, Clara Belle Stevens.

CANDIDATES FOR CERTIFICATES.

Home Economics-Annie Martha Compton, Chloe Ezelle Grant, Dorothy Viola Inborden, Florence Beatrice Jackson, Clara Willard Johnson, Ada Belle Lewis. Social Science-Julia Williams

Evans, Flay Evangeline Henderson. ty to help foster the Master's cause. May they ever remain loyal. The contest between the Philistines and Israelites given Monday night, May 20, was a grand success. Each number showed the timely instructions of able teachers. The church was filled with members and riends until every available seat was taken. Many hundreds failed to gain entrance. The Israelites or Mt. Nebo won the prize, which was presented very gratefully to Miss Arrilla Watkins, the most worthy Captain. Miss Watkins is a sister of Mrs. D. D. Crowder, teacher and vice president of the Galeda Class, and is known as a "tireless worker and winner." We are indeed proud of Miss Watkins, Mrs. Crowder and the entire army. Although the Philistines or Mt. Zion were defeated, still they fought very courageously and too much praise cannot be giv earnest efforts and ability displayed. judges, was in favor of the Israelites listines or Mt. Zion, \$93; grand total

The Metoka and Galeda met Monday, May 26, at 8:30 p. m., street. The meeting was opened in of the Galeda class, Mrs. Thompson, in the chair. The lesson rangements were perfected for the presentation of a "Tacky Party" to

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